

Dutch Fighting on in Java

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Consumers Union

First Advice, Then Command

There is an organization named Consumers Union about which you have read in this column before. Newspaper people don't like Consumers Union. We don't like its address, 17 Union Square West, New York City; and we don't like its latest mail publicity, which was received in The Star office yesterday.

Health Group to Pick-Up Trash, Cans in Hope

Campaign Against Mosquitoes to Be Carried Out March 17-20

Mosquitoes and spring cleaning may not seem to have any relationship, but it does exist. Spring is here, and mosquitoes will soon be breeding. To carry out a mosquito control program without a preliminary spring clean-up of the winter's accumulation of tin-cans and other trash is to admit defeat before starting.

If mosquito breeding starts and there are numerous tin-cans, old barrels, and other artificial water containers scattered around the homes, vacant lots, and alleys, the first brood of mosquitoes will be hatched and flying before any reasonable number of mosquito control men could possibly find the cans and oil or carry them off.

The first brood is always extra-numerous, and if very many escape, they multiply and survive to hatch as flying, singing, biting mosquitoes, the whole program is a failure. Not only is the town full of mosquitoes, but their very numbers make certain that all water, from a lake to a mud-hole will have eggs laid in it and make so much work that the mosquito fighters cannot keep up. To the first brood are added the survivors of the succeeding broods which hatch about every seven days until the town is swarming with the pests.

To get the jump on the mosquitoes, every citizen of Hope is asked to clean up all tin-cans, old barrels, old tires, and any other unwanted water catchers on his premises.

Dr. Don Smith, city health officer, has directed Eugene Cox, John Newberry and Walter Hardy to assist in this spring cleaning.

From Tuesday, March 17 through Friday March 20, these mosquito control officials will pick up tin cans and trash that are placed near the street where the men can remove them to the truck.

To make sure that all the tin-cans and other artificial water containers are picked up, Boy Scouts, under the direction of Clyde Coffee, Troop No. 62, S. E. McGregory, troop No. 58, and J. H. McGregory, troop No. 56, will devote their evenings and Saturdays to inspection of premises and to collection of tin cans from vacant lots and public property. This time will count toward service hours.

This clean-up campaign is no substitute for the usual city trash collection. The campaign is aimed at the overlooked or forgotten artificial water-containers.

The Local Health Department is co-operating with Dr. Smith and the field workers through the services of Dr. Edward Budd, medical director, Creco Jones, sanitarian and Allen Mayfield, malaria control worker. Their services are not confined to Hope, but are county-wide. The local health department stands ready to extend its services or advice at any time.

Water Project for Washington

\$42,000 Allocated for Development in Hempstead

Senator Lloyd Spencer sent The Star the following telegram from Washington, D. C., Saturday:

"The Defense Public Works agency has just announced allocation of \$42,000 for the water facilities project at Washington, Ark."

"Share and share alike" is the plan behind sugar rationing. Using sugar more carefully will prevent hardship on anyone. Excessive use of sugar in the home may be prevented by use of fruits and other natural sweets. Sugar is a weapon of war because it is needed for industrial alcohol and for production of smokeless powder.

"May we pay your tax bill, please?" (this mail sheet asks) "I'm not actually going to send you a check to pay your taxes. But if you agree, this week, to join the 80,000 members of Consumers Union, I will show you how you can cover all or a large part of your tax bill—easily."

"Consumers Union does not propose any plan of savings, does not call for any penny-pinching sacrifices."

"Consumers Union does tell you some very important things which you can not find out by yourself."

"1. Which brands among the bewildering multitudes on the market give you most for your money... and which give you least."

"2. The names of familiar brands which have lowered quality... the names of others which have maintained it."

"3. How to avoid wasting anywhere from \$50 to \$300 out of your income on over-priced, over-rated merchandise... and how to make wise substitutions for products no longer available."

You've read newspaper complaints in recent years that advertising is under attack because it is the spearhead of American mass production and better living. Showing the existence of this foreign movement that the actual words of the Consumers Union mail propaganda this week. Look at it for a moment.

Consumers' Union glibly offers to tell you "which brands among the bewildering multitudes on the market give you most for your money."

"Bewildering multitudes" — Holy Smoke! Before the day of national advertising there were about 300 makes of automobiles, each manufactured by a different company. But advertising within a generation cut the 300 to about 30 and 90 per cent of all cars were manufactured by three companies. And in this reversal American automobiles became known as the cheapest and best in the world.

And the same thing happened in every field of manufacturing, sales, and consumer demand.

It never happened any other time in history.

It never happened anywhere in the world but in America.

This is what we have—as Americans.

This is what we have to lose by listening to weasel-eyed economic fifth columnists who are trying to tear down all that the hard-headed business men, skilled workers, and able salesmen, of America have given to their country and its people.

Consumers Union proposes as a substitute for advertising—which puts brands before the people and lets the people decide for themselves—a system in which "experts" would appraise all brands and determine which are best for the people.

Who are these "experts"? Who are the persons that, so Consumers Union says, will determine which are the best automobiles, the best radios, the best washing-machines, the best furniture, and so on?

Well, Consumers Union lists an "advisory committee" of 12 persons and all of them are professors!

Total of 9 Producers in Midway Field

Frankel Well Making 368 Barrels; Prepare for Test in Hempstead

By Special Correspondent STAMPS — Nine producers are now flowing in the new Midway field of Lafayette county, and a 10th is due in some time next week.

The two most recent completions for this week are Barnsdall Oil Company's Bond No. 2 SE SW of section 11-15-24 and the Beck No. 1 NE NW of section 14-15-24. The Bond test was gauged at 26 barrels per hour on quarter-inch choke.

Top of oil saturation was 6457 feet. The Beck test flowed Friday after casing perforations and has not yet been officially gauged. Porosity was topped at 6387 feet.

The next completion due is the company's Bond No. 4 section 11-15-24 which has been shut down because of high water. Production pipe will be set, since porosity was topped at 6345 feet.

Barnsdall is building roads and erecting derricks to three new locations in the field, one a south offset to the Frankel's Burns test near the Hempstead county line. The three new tests are Creek No. 1 SW NE of section 10-15-24, Roberts No. 1 NW SW of section 11-15-24 and the Roberts No. 3 SW SW of section 11-15-24.

The latest gauge on the Frankel tests which is of most interest to Hempstead county citizens, is 368 barrels through a 16/64 inch choke in 24 hours. Tubing pressure is 150 pounds and packer was set at 6400 feet.

Also of interest to Hempstead is the fact that E. G. Bradham is moving in to begin operations at the Hygrade Oil Company's Ford No. 1 in section 22-42, Hempstead county. The test will be watched with interest as its successful completion will mean much drilling activity on this Hempstead side of the line.

Three miles east of Stamps in the Buckner field, Bradham drilled below 3000 feet at his Sue Keys test in section 7-16-22 and six miles south of the McKame field, McAlester Fuel Oil company drilled below 8870 feet at the Jeffery No. 1 wildcard in section 4-10-23. Its successful completion will open an entirely new territory for Lafayette county.

The McKame field will probably resume its drilling activity now that the distillate fields of this section have been ordered opened. Several locations are waiting in that area which had been ordered closed pending the hearing last Tuesday in El Dorado of the Oil and Gas Commission.

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No class is so ignorant of all things, except books, as professors.

I assume the members of Consumers Union's advisory committee are individually acting in good faith. But this does not clear them of the obvious charge that just such organizations as theirs propose to be paved the way for the collapse of democracy in Europe, and built up the bureaucratic edifice that eventually became Dictatorship.

For as you know, in Europe these professors' "advisory committees" as fast as they became national in scope were incorporated into government—and pretty soon the people, instead of picking their own goods, had government picking their goods for them.

Russians Narrow Escape Corridor of Nazi Troops

RAF in Overnight Raid on Germany; Italians Say Liner Queen Mary Hit

By the Associated Press STAMPS — Russian troops were reported to have narrowed the "escape corridor" of Adolf Hitler's armies on the Moscow front to 20 miles Saturday as Soviet counter offensive rolled on toward Smolensk and crushed desperate German attempts to strike back.

London advices said the Russians were closing the jaws on a trap around German forces now bottled up in the Rzhev-Vyazma region.

The long channel of retreat, cut through the woods, of 20 miles presumably near Durovo on the Vyazma-Smolensk highway about 35 miles west of Vyazma.

Russian troops were last reported 70 miles apart in that area and driving down from the north and south.

A Soviet bulletin reported tersely that "our troops continued offensive operations against the German invaders and advanced."

"On some sectors the enemy made counter attacks which were repulsed with heavy losses to the Germans."

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that the Russians were continuing their unsuccessful attacks along the entire front.

In the Crimea the German command said Red army forces strongly supported by tanks and planes unleashed a new assault on German-Rumanian positions on the Kerch peninsula but were thrown back in hard fighting.

In aerial warfare British RAF bombers struck overnight at the Rhineland industrial city of Cologne, dropping high explosives and starting huge fires.

The Italian radio declared the 80,733-ton British liner Queen Mary was damaged by a torpedo hit off Rio de Janeiro several days ago with 10,000 North American soldiers, trying to reach Falkland Island.

The Falklands, 250 miles east of the southern tip of South America are the site of a British base. There was no confirmation of the report which a Rome broadcaster attributed to Argentine Maritime circles.

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First Pictures of Malayan Fighting



In the top photo two Japanese light tanks blaze furiously after being set afire by sharp-shooting Australian anti-tank gunners in the battle for Malaya. Note blackened ruins of other vehicles at left. Lower picture shows body of a crew-member lying beside his smoldering tank after Australian anti-tank guns had fired it when it stopped on tree-blocked road in Malaya.

Police Recover Five Bicycles

Jimmy C. Herbert, 19, Negro, Arrested for Thefts

Police announced Saturday the arrest of a 19-year-old negro boy for the theft of at least a half-dozen bicycles here within the past week.

Jimmy C. Herbert of near Hope was jailed Friday night and admitted stealing the bicycles. He implicated another negro youth who was also jailed but released Saturday after an investigation.

Five bicycles were recovered Saturday morning and police were investigating several admitted bike thieves that had not been reported. The bikes were sold to various persons in and around Hope for fifty cents and a dollar each.

He was released to county officers pending trial.

Leaf Curl Spray Material Waste Unless Trees are Sprayed Before Buds Swell

Spraying for control of peach leaf curl after buds swell is usually a waste of material, says Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

Peach leaf curl, the cause of serious leaf fall and weakening of peach trees, is one of the easiest of all plant disease spores are on the surface of buds and twigs, and infection takes place as the buds swell and open.

The spray commonly recommended, he said, is the ordinary 4-4-50 Bordeaux, to which is generally added stock solution of lubricating oil emulsion for control of the scale insect. Since supplies of copper sulphate or bluestone for Bordeaux mixture will probably become scarcer as the war progresses, growers may have to return to winter strength applications of commercial lime sulphur, which was used for both leaf curl and scale control until recent years. This strength, Oliver L. Adams said, is obtained by adding 6 1/2 gallons of commercial lime sulphur to 50 gallons of water.

In using the spray, it should be applied before the buds swell, and care must be used to completely cover the buds.

Regardless of whether freezing killed the fruit buds, the spray should be applied because this year's leaves will produce the food and store it in the wood to form next year's fruit buds. Failure to hold leaves this year will cause a low set of fruit next year and what fruit is set will be poorly nourished and of poor quality the agent warned. Also, leaf loss weakens the tree and may result in failure to properly mature wood which makes it more subject to winter injury.

The late peaches are already in bloom in Hempstead county. The early peaches in many cases have buds that have not swollen and the above spray could easily be applied.

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One Command for U. S. Forces

Allied Defeats, Disasters Shock Official Washington

NEA Service Military Writer WASHINGTON — Allied defeats and disasters may well shock official Washington to a determination out of such widespread official must come the good of a real unified command for the far-flung forces of the United Nations, and especially our own.

Many who hitherto were lukewarm, today warn hotly that there remains to us no margin of safety in time or space.

They declare that if the Nazis and Japanese are not stopped where they are, the oceans must be kept safe for our troops and supplies, then the war may be dragged out ruinously and perhaps even lost. This grim view is held by well-informed people, who add:

"Never since the Revolution was it so true as today that 'if we don't all hang together, we'll all hang separately.'"

They mean "hanging together" in a military sense. Belief increases that the armies, navies and air forces of the United Nations and the United States are less united than they should be. To some observers their efforts seem diffused by an effort to win the way by committees, which history, since ancient Greece, proves is suicidal.

Nazis Coordinate; United Nations Don't The United Nations have in Washington separate committees to control munitions, shipping and Far East strategy. The last has eight members. London has more committees. Continental European, Near Eastern and Middle Eastern strategy. General Wavell has a near-committee in Java controlling four armies and four fleets.

And we, although practically every victory in this war has been won by Nazi land, sea and air forces perfectly co-ordinated under the Wehrmacht's single command, still have two commands, almost three or four, (counting autonomous air forces) not co-ordinated but "co-operating" under another committee of eight.

As if teamwork weren't hard enough the Army is almost taken over by its Air Force amid tenfold expansion under officers mostly amateurs. And conversely, the Navy is strangled by too many and too-old professional officers of the type that flattered themselves they knew about naval air power while they knew just about the half of it.

In recent maneuvers the two services couldn't agree whose air it was, or whose shore-line. On a real job, like defending Hawaii, they never tried. The frightful jail led to quick unfication of command in all outposts. Army as well as Navy, under Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in Hawaii, Navy as

Robert Jewell to Represent Hendrix

CONWAY, Ark.—Robert Jewell of Hope is one of the thirteen Hendrix representatives at the annual state conference of Methodist youth being held this week-end (March 13-15) at Clarksville. During this past year Jewell has served as president of the state Methodist youth.

A senior at Hendrix, he is a past president of the Hendrix Christian Association.

There are more than 17,000,000 different specimens in the natural history collection of the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington, D. C.

Jap Claim of 98,000 Taken Branded False

Prime Minister Says 'Saving Australia Is Saving America'

By the Associated Press DUTCH troops were authoritatively declared Saturday to be fighting against the Japanese in Java, battle scared heart of the Netherlands East Indies which Tokyo claimed last week, as well as other islands of the Celebes and Sumatra.

Lt. Governor Hubertus J. Van Mook of the NEI announced the continued resistance at Melbourne saying "refugee officials were still in contact with Sumatra and hoped to set up communications with Java."

Japanese claims of capturing the entire forces are false and the men are fighting in the hills now, Van Mook said, ridiculing reports that the invaders had rounded up 98,000 Dutch, Australian, British and U. S. defenders.

Curtin Appeals to U. S. Closest cooperation between Australia and the United States in the Pacific war was urged by Prime Minister John Curtin in a broadcast Saturday with the declaration that "if Australia falls to the Japanese, the Americans are wide open."

Speaking directly from Canberra to the people of the United States as his comrades in war Curtin said that "saving Australia is saving America's west coast."

Reports from the far-flung combat zone were diverse.

Two Australian ships were reported missing and presumed lost. These were the 980-ton cruiser Perth, veteran of the Mediterranean warfare and the 1,060 ton sloop, Yarra. Their crews totaled 833 men.

Allied bombers destroyed or damaged 13 Japanese aircraft around Thursday at frequently bombed Rabaul, New Britain and airdrome runways pitted in an attack upon Gasmata, another city of the island which may become an invasion springboard.

Port Moresby, attacked by Japanese planes at Port Moresby, New Guinea with machine guns and cannon fire. The air ministry dismissed this action with the observation that one RAAF member was wounded in the leg.

Japanese hopes of gaining oil through the conquest of the Indies was declared by a Dutch petroleum company executive, J. B. Kessler, to have been blocked for some time to come by the Scotch earth policy through which each producing area was swept by oceans of flame. Wells were plugged and installations were destroyed.

On the Burma front British headquarters indicated Japanese invasion forces were attempting to outflank British troops holding the Rangoon-Mandalay road north of Pegu.

Japanese patrols were reported to have thrust into the Taikkyi region, 40 miles northwest of Rangoon, on a wide sweep to the west of the main British forces drawn up on the road to Mandalay, some 80 miles north of the enemy-occupied capital of Burma.

The British communique said briefly that operations were proceeding satisfactorily.

Public Invited to Church Meet

Revival to Start Sunday at Gospel Tabernacle

The Spring Revival meeting at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will get under way Sunday morning at 11:00. This series of services which will emphasize "Back to God and the Bible," in these critical days will be conducted by Evangelist Bird H. Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Campbell, accomplished musician and soloist.

Also working in the Revival meeting will be the Rev. and Mrs. S. A. Mays. Congregational singing will be directed by Mr. Mays. Special music and singing will be an added feature in every service. On Monday night a special musical program will be rendered in which a number of musical and vocal selections will be rendered.

Cotton

By the Associated Press	Close
NEW ORLEANS	
March	18.49
May	18.61
July	18.71
October	18.92
December	18.94
January	18.95
March	19.03

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man

Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One line—25 word, minimum 30c

Five lines—125 word, minimum 75c

Three times—312 word, minimum 30c

One month—180 word, minimum 32.70

Notes are for continuous insertion only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER
and pointer puppies. Padgett Kennels, 3 miles South on 29. 18-30tp

COTTON SEED, D & PL 12, STONE-
ville 2-B, first year from breeder. Hay, Alfalfa, Lespedeza, and ohnson grass. See T. S. McDavitt. 2-18-1f

HORSES & MULES. PART DOWN
balance to fall. All sizes and ages. See Dorsey McRae, Jr., at McRae Implement Co. 23-14tp

NORTH DAKOTA CERTIFIED TRI-
umphs. Cotton Seed, Stoneville 2-B, D&PL and ROWDEN 41. See me before buying. J. W. Strickland. 26-12tp

PAIR YOUNG MULES. ONE 4 AND
one 5 years old. Wt. 1100 lbs. each. If interested see R. A. Johnson late in afternoon or Sundays at Spring Hill. 14-12tp

For Rent

NICE BEDROOM THREE BLOCKS
from downtown. Private entrance and private conveniences to couple without children, business women or men. Men preferred. 116 West Ave. D. 24-3tdh

LARGE BEDROOM. CONVENIENT
to bath. For men or women. 520 North Washington. 7-8tp

LARGE BEDROOM. INNER-SPRING
mattress, two large closets. Private entrance. Phone 657-W, 801 S. Main. 11-3tc

FURNISHED 4-ROOM APARTMENT.
Newly decorated. Private bath. Electric refrigerator and garage. No children or pets. Mrs. Anna Judson 220 North Elm. Phone 925-J. 10-3tc

ONE-HALF OF MODERN HOUSE.
Unfurnished. Close in. Private front and back entrance. Also small furnished apartment. Mrs. Tom Carrel. Phone 164. 10-4f

ROOM HOUSE OFF OLD FULTON
Highway just out of city limits. \$10 per month. Mrs. Susie Price. 14-3tp

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APART-
ment, including refrigerator. All bills paid. 705 West Ave. B. 14-3tp

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT. UN-
furnished. Couple only. 401 South Elm. 12-1tp

BED ROOM, ALSO ONE ROOM
apartment, apply 500 W. Division. 12-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE. NEWLY DECORAT-
ed. Will rent all or part. 3rd and Shover. Snack Shop. 12-3tp

BED ROOM FOR TWO GIRLS. NO
meals. Close in 310 S. Walnut. 13-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Water, Lights and Garden. On Highway 4, on Rosston Road, 3/4 miles. Mrs. G. L. Johnson. 9-6tp

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Electric refrigerator. Utilities paid. Also nice bedroom, inner-spring mattress. Phone 112-J. 402 N. Hervey St. 10-3tp

FURNISHED APARTMENT. PR-
ivate bath. Utilities paid. Available March 16. 603 West 4th. Can be seen anytime before 5 p. m. 11-3tp

Furniture For Sale

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. 117
South Elm Street. We are selling out and all furniture must go. Many outstanding buys. Come in today. All sales final. 20-1f

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Saenger Theater. For better prices on furniture see us. 4-1mpd

Room and Board

EXTRA WELL BALANCED HOME-
cooked meals, also room for one or two men. 723 S. Elm. Phone 238. 10-6tc

Notice

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE! BRING
your abstract work. MONROE ABSTRACT CO. Phone 10, WASHINGTON, ARKANSAS. 1-23-1mp

DO YOU WANT A BETTER JOB?
Then why wait? See Miss Mary Loggins in charge of our Hope School located in the Carrigan Building and ask about our Special Civil Service Course that will prepare you quickly for a Civil Service examination. The government needs thousands of stenographers. Perry Business School, Hope, Arkansas. 10-12tc

I WILL SELL MY HERD OF MILK
cows at the Sutton Livestock Commission Co., Tuesday, March 17. Zan Bateman. 13-3tp

Found

BAY MARE. SPLIT RIGHT EAR.
Wt. 600 lbs. B Z on right fore shoulder. 5 or 6 years. F. L. Douglas. Hope Rt. 1. Box 10. 23-10tp

Wanted to Rent

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED APART-
ment, or small unfurnished house. Call 532-W. 7-1f-dh

Wanted

NEW OR RENEWED SUBSCRIPTION
to any magazine published. Charles Reynerson, City Hall. 7-12tc

WILL BUY OR RENT TYPEWRIT-
ers from individual owners. See Mrs. Eugene Boyce, instructor, Perry Business Schools, Carrigan Building, S. Elm, Hope. 10-6tc

Lost

GERMAN POLICE DOG. BROWN
with white tip on tail. Finder please call 624. 12-3tp

Salesman Wanted

MEN OR WOMEN FOR RAWLEIGH
Route in Hempstead County. Line includes over 200 daily necessities. Employment situation best in many years. Exceptional opportunity for hustler. Write at once. Rawleigh's Dept. AKB-118-213B, Memphis, Tenn., or see Lee H. Boyett, Stamps, Ark. Feb. 19-26, Mar. 5-12

Help Wanted

TWO LADIES FOR LOCAL WORK
and two ladies free to travel. No selling. Apply Mr. Clayton at Roosevelt Hotel. 13-3tp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. French horn is a brass instrument and English horn is a reed instrument.
2. "Three B's" of classical music are Beethoven, Bach and Brahms.
3. Benny Goodman is known as "king of swing."
4. "Anchors Aweigh" usually is associated with Navy and "Form the Halls of Montezuma" with the Marines.
5. Best selling popular piece of last 20 years is "St. Louis Blues."

Less color in the literature you read will be the result of a 25 per cent restriction on color inks, to save both chemicals and metals.

Hope Star

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
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Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGDILL

STORIES IN STAMPS



Petaim, 85, Served France for 66 Years

FEW men in the world today have served their country with the devotion and loyalty for as long a period as Marshal Henri Philippe Petaim, chief of state of France.

The stamp above, issued by Algeria in 1941, bears a portrait of Petaim, who will become 86 years old in April, 1942. Sixty-six of those years have been spent in the service of France, either in the army or in administrative posts.

Petaim was born April 24, 1856, the son of a wealthy farm family in the lowlands of Flanders. He attended public schools and St. Cyr, the French West Point, from which he was graduated in 1878 as a second lieutenant.

He is credited with stopping the Germans at Verdun and is known to all Frenchmen as the "hero of Verdun." When he took over supreme command of the French forces in 1917 he quieted a revolt that had been brewing in the ranks and threatened disorganization of the French army.

Petaim saved the day. And since then he has saved the day for his country many times. He was called from retirement in 1940 to head his now-subservient nation.

WASH TUBS



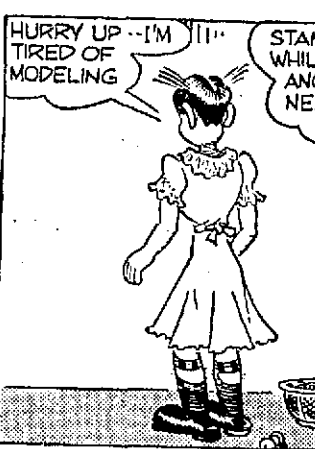
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



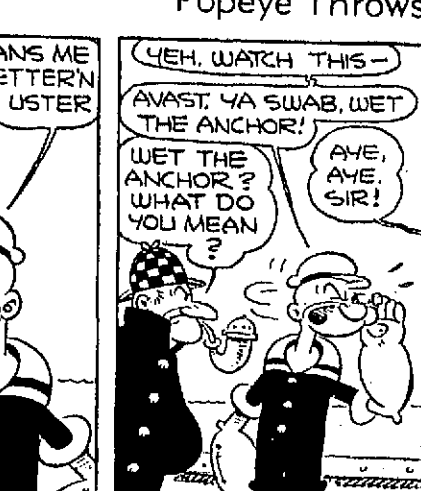
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



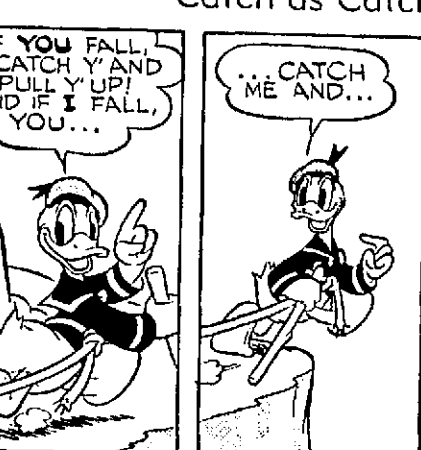
Wrong Address, Mister



Popeye Throws in the Sponge



Catch as Catch Can!



Just Between Girls!



It Looks Bad



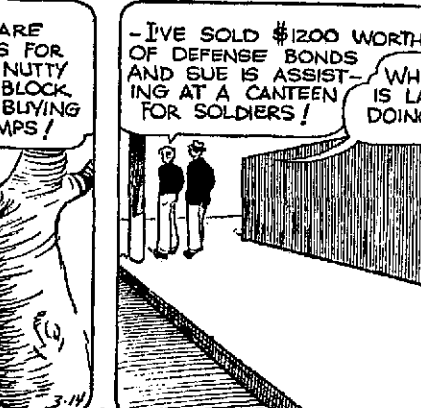
Outside Looking In



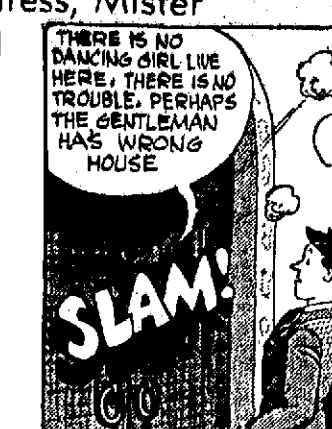
Sound the Alarm



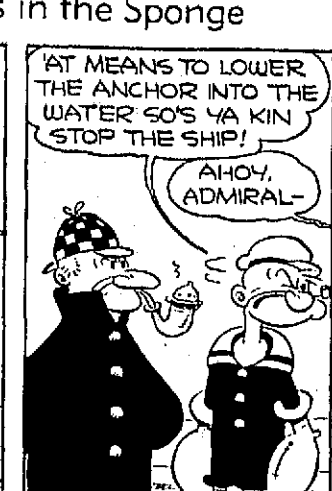
Doing His Bit



Wrong Address, Mister



Popeye Throws in the Sponge



Catch as Catch Can!



Just Between Girls!



It Looks Bad



Outside Looking In



Sound the Alarm



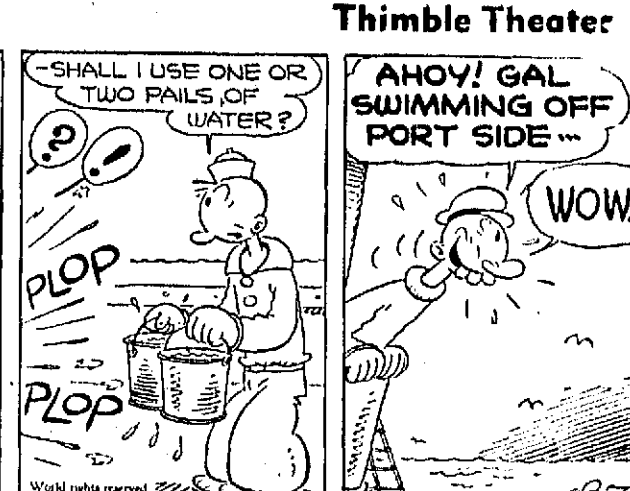
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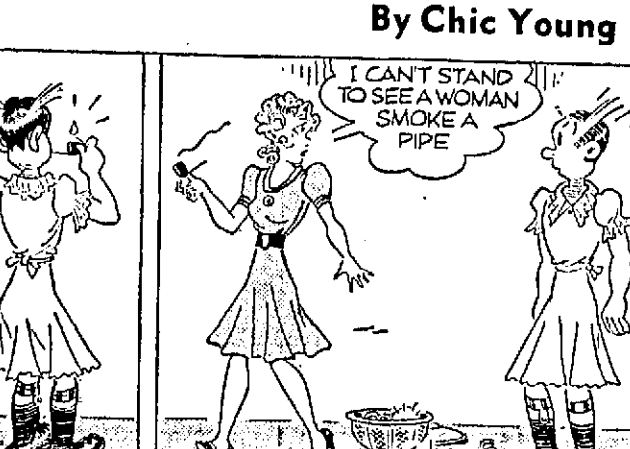
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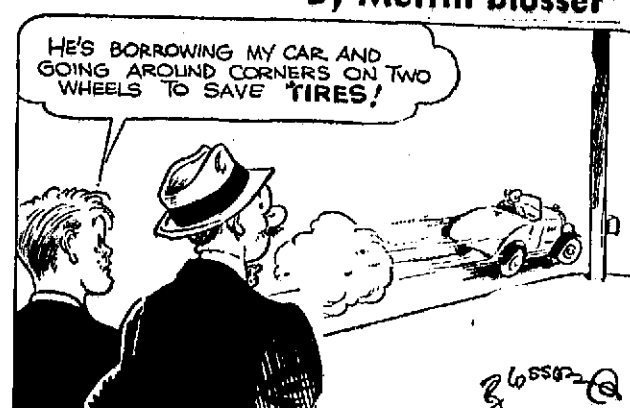
Outside Looking In



Sound the Alarm



Doing His Bit



OUT OUR WAY



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By J. R. Williams



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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

- Monday, March 16th**
 Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Claud Sutton, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Polk Singleton, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy, 2:30 o'clock.
- Circle No. 6 of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. A. H. Holbert, 2:30 o'clock.
- Tuesday, March 17th**
 The Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. A. K. Holloway, 3 o'clock. Mrs. John Ridgill will be the associate hostess.
- American Legion Auxiliary**
 home of Mrs. Carter Johnson, 3 o'clock. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Claud Hamilton, Mrs. Glen Williams, and Mrs. Cecil Weaver.
- Hope Band Auxiliary**
 Henry dining room, 3:30 o'clock.
- Friday Music Club Program Ten Is Outstanding Event of the Week**
 Friday afternoon members of the Friday Music club were hostesses at a delightful silver tea for the benefit of the Federation of Music clubs at the Garrett Story home on West Second street.
- At the close were Mrs. Garrett Story, Sr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the Friday Music club, who received callers informally in the front entrance hall.
- A profusion of narcissi, jonquils, and hyacinths were used to decorate the hall and living room, while in the

clock room a white color scheme was reflected in the floral decor.

In the dining room the beauty table was covered with a handsome lace cloth and featured as its central decoration a crystal bowl of japonica and spirea. Mrs. Edward Budd, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. Tom Purvis, Mrs. Doherty Whitten, Jr., and Mrs. Minor Gordon, assisted in the serving. A green and white color scheme was observed in the dining room with green "treble clefs" and in the lace and linens.

Guests were entertained during the afternoon by members of the Friday Music club Choral club in a program presented by Mrs. James McLarty, Jr. Selections rendered included "The Last Song" by Rogers and "The Silent Sea" by Moroz. Choral club members include Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. Tom Purvis, Mrs. F. L. Parfitt, Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. K. L. Spore, Mrs. Edward Budd, Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. B. W. Edwards.

Others participating on the delightful program arranged for the guests were: Mrs. Tom Purvis, who sang, "When I Have Sung My Song to You" by Charles and "The Star" by Rogers; Mrs. B. W. Edwards, who played "Lullaby" by Liszt and "Minstrel" by Debussy; Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, who sang "The Field O' Bally Claire" by Turner-Malley; Mrs. Edwin Stewart accompanied the soloists and the choral club.

Further assisting in dispensing hospitality were Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Minor Gordon, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, and Mrs. Claude Stuart.

During the appointed hours 75 guests called.

Nominating Committees Appointed

Members of the Junior-Senior P. T. A. met Thursday afternoon at the high school for the March meeting. The president, Mrs. E. F. McFadden, presided and heard reports from the treasurer given by Mrs. Ched Hall. Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer reported the progress being made by the Red Cross in the city and urged all P. T. A. members to cooperate with any drives.

A report on the parties being given for the piano fund was made by Mrs. C. C. McNeil.

Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. Sevea Gibson, and Mrs. A. E. Morsani were named on the nominating committee to select candidates for the officers for the next year.

Bill Brasher, principal of the high school, was introduced as the guest speaker. His topic was "Youth and the Community."

In the count of mothers, Mrs. Allison's room received the dollar.

Personal Mention

Mark Buchanan is home from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, for a week-end visit with his mother, Mrs. Marion Buchanan, and grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Smyth. Monday night Mark will be initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity at the university.

Miss Ruth Taylor and Hamilton Hinnegan motored to Hot Springs Saturday to see the races at Oakland Jockey club.

Miss Josephine Morris of Texarkana is spending the week-end with her mother, Mrs. G. B. Morris.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method in thanking our many friends and neighbors, who were so kind and thoughtful during the passing of our beloved husband, son and brother. We wish to express our deep appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's blessing be bestowed upon you.

Mrs. Troy Bolls & Son
 Mr. & Mrs. Dewey Bolls
 Mr. & Mrs. Jullian Spillers
 Mr. & Mrs. L. L. Neil

One Command

(Continued From Page One)

well as Army under Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews in Panama, and so on. In Washington, however, General George C. Marshall and Admiral Harold Stark continue to "co-operate."

They really had co-operated right along and set Pearl Harbor.

Both are devoted men and excellent officers. But one is a soldier, the

The 'Watchman'



Edson in Washington

Family Fights Dull Blue Pencil Points

WASHINGTON — If the whole truth about governmental censorship policy were known, it would probably reveal a running battle between the War and Navy Departments and the non-military branches of the government over what and how much news to give out.

It is only natural that the point of view of the armed services be slanted toward applying a lot of hush-hush on everything. Department of State probably shares that distinction.

The other civilian branches of the government go on the theory that the American people are entitled to know what their government is doing and that everything possible should be told, up to the point of not revealing military secrets.

To over-simplify, the rule of thumb for the armed services might be interpreted as "Don't tell anything which the enemy may not know." The word "may" is important. If there is any doubt about the enemy's having any given morsel of information, the policy is to apply the hush.

From the standpoint of strategy, that's a good rule. The harder you make it for an enemy agent to do his job, the safer you are. An axis agent may have all the information he's after on any subject—say plane production—except one little detail. Supply him with that detail or make it easy for him to get it and his job is done. Hence the tendency to lean over backward in keeping secret even the smallest production figures.

Each Branch Does Own Talking

Reconciling the points of view of the military and naval branches of the government, which is to cover up and conceal news, and the civilian branches of the government, which like

tremendous job we planned in the way of producing tanks, planes and ships, there was a general tendency to puff out our chests. This was America, after all, bigger and better than any other land. We would show them.

We are in the ring now, face to face with an opponent who has the spirit of conquest in his heart. Our bank account is not much help when the bell rings and we leave our corner to trade blows with a desperate man.

How soon shall we realize that here, at arm's length, is a foe with his mind full of murder, who is crafty and well prepared, who has the advantage of fighting in and near his home town?

We will have to battle now with every physical resource. We can't win this one by reading the clippings of our past triumphs. The brown man is little, but he is hungry and he isn't afraid of us.

If we are the champion, it is time to show it now, with a fighting heart in our factories, on the field and in our homes. It is time for us to come out swinging hard, using every kind of weapon we can throw.

In the words of the sports room, let's hit Mr. Moto with everything but the kitchen stove!

He REALLY Saves Rubber



Gilbert Roney, Santa Monica, Calif., aircraft worker, thinks even a bicycle uses too much rubber. He built himself a unicycle and this is how he looks pedaling to work every morning.

Escapes Net to Trap Aliens

Native American Pro-Fascists Are Investigated

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
 NEA Service Military Writer
 WASHINGTON—While foreign Fifth Columnists are being rounded up, most of the leading native American Fascists remain at large.

They are either spreading virulent propaganda to poison our patriotism and weaken our war efforts, or working into some sort of defense activity.

Two of the most able, George Deatherage and Lawrence Dennis, were found, one heading a \$25,000,000, confidential Navy project, the other trying to become a captain in the Army's military police.

But that isn't half of it. It can now be revealed that Dennis, called "the brains of American Fascism," is a friend of Baron Ulrich von Gienanth, who was Second Secretary of the German Embassy in Washington, and the Nazis' local payoff man.

Dennis Served With AEP But...
 It was Von Gienanth, who gave money to Laura Ingalls, the aviatrix, just convicted as an unregistered Nazi agent. Dennis also knew and worked with Frederick E. Aubagen, convicted German agent. Dennis was in touch with the German propaganda service in Berlin and he and Deatherage were in touch with one another.

Although Dennis served in the A. E. F., he has been a totalitarian since Hitler's rise, and attended the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg in 1937. There he was photographed with Von Gienanth, who wore Nazi party uniform.

Dennis is a Harvard graduate, former diplomat and Wall Street man, who writes and lectures cleverly, especially on the economic blessings of Fascism for America, but also on various aspects of Hitler's brand of geo-politics. He is an idea man credited with helping or inspiring many Fascist speechmakers and writers. He has written two books: "The Coming American Revolution" and "Dynamics of War and Revolution."

He admits that in his tow houses, one in West Englewood N. J., and in the Berkshires, he has "party well stocked up" on tires for his two automobiles, on short-wave radios—he says he likes a radio in every room—and otherwise. He confesses to a tidy income from his "Weekly Foreign Letter" of confidential information with a Fascist slant which sells at \$24 a year.

Several others frequently criticized for alleged pro-Fascist activity are forming new secret groups. The celebrated Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith calls his "The Inner Circle." Father Hugh-John urges "Social Justice" devotees to "capture every office" in the O. C. D., if need be, to checkmate Communism, and anti-democratic propaganda John D. Snow is discovered doing just that in New York. A recent applicant for a job inspecting aircraft was an active Falangista. The FBI is investigating nearly 4000 government employees accused of subversion.

Some 300 publications are publishing propaganda that is Fascist, anti-Semitic, anti-democratic and above all, subtly tends to weaken the reader's desire for victory. Many at least verge on sedition.

Pearl Harbor not only did not stop them. It started new ones.

These include several elaborate, expensive-looking ones like the handsome "Galleani," published under the name of William Dudley Pelley, though that celebrated "Silver Shirt" leader now is in jail. Another is "Destiny," published by the Anglo-Saxon

Officially, the armed services do not criticize or question this procedure, which is an administrative policy that can be traced right back to the White House where sits the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy. Privately, however, there are plenty of officers who think this policy leads to 16 different kinds of confusion.

If this scuffling kibitzer interprets this criticism correctly, it boils down to a belief that there is too much civilian advice and too much meddling of non-military government agencies in matters that are in final analysis the concern of the fighting men. Putting it bluntly, Army and Navy men tend to resent interference of the Office of Facts and Figures, the Office of Government Reports, the Office for Emergency Management and the Office of Censorship in shaping policy on what military information to give to the public. And by military information is not meant just the news of troop movements and actual combat, but the much broader field of training and equipping the Army, and the whole war production program.

Army-Navy Baby Last Time
 The Army and the Navy do have a valid claim on a knowledge of censorship. They ran their military censorship in the last war. They exercise censorship over news that goes out of camps and bases today. They have had staff plans and training for setting up censorship for years. Even now, the Navy controls censorship of cables and international communications and the Army controls mail over and above the work done by the Office of Censorship.

Army and Navy procurement branches exercise further censorship on war production. The Army's Industrial Information Branch recently issued an extensive set of rules, restricting publication and broadcasting of many types of news on military construction, supply contracts, production. The publication of newspaper special war industry editions, giving a roundup on a community's entire war production efforts, has been suspended. A check is kept on the 2000 house organs of leading industrial firms with war contracts, to keep them from inadvertently giving away military industrial secrets and the location of troops through the publication of honor rolls of employees in the service of Army and Navy communities are of course prepared and censored by the services themselves.

City Boys Learn How



It's stretching things a bit, but this contraption teaches city boys how to milk. New York Children's Aid Society sends lads to farm school near New Hamburg, N. Y., for six-month practical farming course.

Filipinos Honor U. S. General



Brig.-Gen. Richard J. Marshall, above, has been awarded Distinguished Service Star by President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines for great job of aiding Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Federation in Haverhill, Mass.

Many contain virulent attacks on President Roosevelt. "Social Justice" headed news of American troops landing in Ulster. "United States Invades Ireland." Suspected subversives are often asked, "Do you read Social Justice?" but there is no penalty for publishing it.

Deatherage, whom an excellent authority described to me as "one of the most dangerous of the lot—very able," goes free, embittered by the loss of his job. And yet he tried to make American Fascism a serious menace by uniting all its Little Hitlers in one big party with the swastika for emblem. Dennis, the "one-man brain trust," is free.

The only suspected American Fascist leaders afraid of the law are Pelley and Ellis O. Jones of the National Copperheads, arrested in Los Angeles for concealing the name of a U. S. Senator who, he said, called the Pearl Harbor report ridiculous, and George Sylvester Viereck, propagandist.

Joe McWilliams of New York's Christian Mobilizers, is on probation, but has sent word he soon would be active again. He hasn't enlisted, so two years ago he told me he would if this country were attacked. But enough others have. "Boring" within" is a Fascist tactic no less than a Communist one.

Traveling at 60 miles an hour, an automobile moves one-sixth of a city block before the average driver can even begin to come to a stop.

MOROLINE
 WHITE LUBRICATING OILS

RELINERS
 600 x 16
BOB ELMORE'S AUTO SUPPLY
 Bob Elmore, Owner

New SAENGER

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Don't Miss This Picture — If you do you'll always be sorry!

MOMENTS YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

...in "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY!"

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY!

Richard Llewellyn's

HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY

WALTER PIDGEON • MAUREEN O'HARA • DONALD CRISP • ANNA LEE

RODDY McDOWALL • JOHN LODGE • SARA ALLGOOD • BARRY FITZGERALD • PATRIC KNOWLES

Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK • Directed by JOHN FORD • Screen Play by Philip Dunne

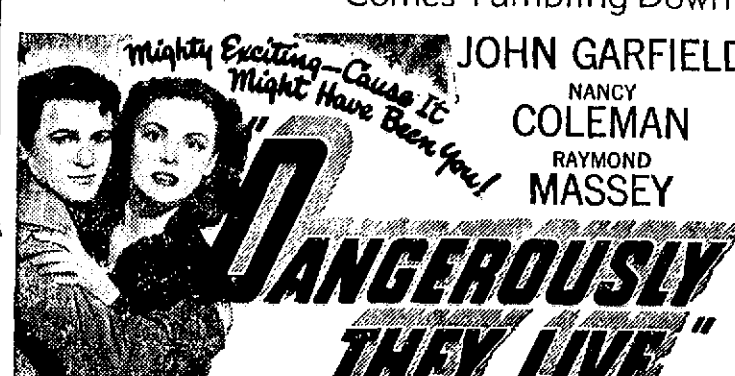
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

RIALTO

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
 Saturday 11:15
 "How Green Was My Valley"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

BOP!... and The 5th Column Comes Tumbling Down!



DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE

Added Attractions
 • Never Heil Again • Sniffle's Bells Cat

Winter Legumes Grow Slow in Early Part Year

Most Growth Takes Place Quickly After Bad Weather Months

Because of unfavorable growing conditions during the past few weeks, vetch and other winter legumes have not made much growth, reports Oliver L. Adams, County agent.

However, he pointed out, growth of all winter legumes during the winter is slow. Most of the growth takes place very quickly after the weather begins to turn warm in late March. Where a good stand is present, winter legumes should make enough growth for turning under by April 15 and in many cases will be ready for turning under much earlier.

Winter legumes, to be followed by cotton or corn, should be turned under when the weight of the green material per acre is about 3 to 4 tons, at which time the legume will add about 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre, which is as much nitrogen as is contained in about 375 pounds of nitrate of soda.

Turning under earlier, according to Charles F. Simmons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, reduces the amount of nitrogen added to the soil below that needed for best crop growth.

On the other hand, the Extension economist said, delaying turning to obtain greater weight per acre is inadvisable for three reasons: (1) More time is required for making the growth, which delays planting other crops; (2) more time and moisture are required for the legume to decay; and (3) more power is required for turning the crop under. Too, a green weight of vetch weighing 3 to 4 tons per acre will add as much nitrogen as can be used by the following cotton crop.

For farmers who have had little experience in growing winter legumes, a simple way of determining whether the legume has made enough growth for turning under is to measure a square, 10 feet by 10 feet, or 100 square feet, in the field where growth is average. Then pull the vines off even with the ground and weigh them. If the weight of vines from 100 square feet is more than 14 pounds, the total weight of green material per acre will be 3 tons or more and the crop is ready for turning under.

After winter legumes are turned under, they should be allowed to decay for at least 2 weeks before the following crop is planted, and 3 weeks or more is recommended where extra large crops of legumes are turned under, Simmons said. Planting another crop before the legume decays usually results in poor stands.

AFFAIR OF HONOR IN ARGENTINA



Deputy Paul Damonte Taborda, Argentine liberal and champion of the democracies, faces his challenger, Col. Enrique Rottjer, hot-tempered, conservative army officer, in a duel outside Buenos Aires. Taborda had charged Rottjer permitted fraudulent election practices. The young deputy won the duel, although Rottjer chose heavy double-edged sabers, a weapon Taborda had never used.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Announcements for Office

W. O. Waters made formal announcement Thursday of his candidacy for the nomination of the County and Probate Judge of Nevada County, subject to action of the Democratic Primary Elections to be held this summer.

Mr. Waters has served the county as both Treasurer and Circuit Clerk. Jesse Stockton, who this year completes his fourth year of service in the office of Tax Assessor of Nevada County, has announced his candidacy for nomination to the office of Nevada County Treasurer, subject to action of the Democratic Primary elections to be held this summer.

W. E. Barlow has announced his candidacy for the nomination to the office of Tax Assessor of Nevada County.

Prescott P. T. A. Holds March Meeting

The Prescott P. T. A. met at the Junior High School Thursday afternoon, March 12. Mrs. Wells B. Hamby, President called the meeting to order. The February minutes were read by Mrs. N. B. Nelson, Secretary. Mrs. A. report from the Treasurer, Mrs. Gus McCoskirk, was read by Mrs. Otis Coleman. Mrs. Charles C. Thomas, Study Club Chairman, reported that twenty-two P. T. A. members had attended the last Rotary Institute of Understanding lecture and that tickets would be drawn at the conclusion of the meeting for the last lecture on March 17. Mrs. Hamby announced the taking of the School Census by the P. T. A. was nearing completion. Mrs. Charles C. Thomas, Mrs. V. Chamberlain, Mrs. Otis Coleman, and Mrs. Wells Hamby served as ward chairmen and were assisted by Mrs. Ernest Cox, Mrs. N. B. Nelson, Mrs. C. A. Wynn, Mrs. John Hubbard, Mrs. Roy Duke, Mrs. Tom Compton, Mrs. Odell Garrett, Mrs. Robert Hambricht, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Allen Gee, Mrs. Rodney Hamilton.

The examining dentists just examine and pass on their opinion as to whether the fellow needs a straw or a rifle.

T. L. Chester, Pa. — The War Production Board priorities division says you can get all the sugar you need to keep bees alive and operating. All that is necessary is to make application to the WPB sugar section, setting forth all the facts and circumstances. Honey is considered one of the most important substitutes for sugar and the WPB is eager to see that honey production is increased, not diminished.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting Monday

The Annual Meeting of the Prescott Chamber of Commerce will be held Monday evening at seven o'clock at the Loda Hotel. The meeting will open with a dinner, followed by the reports of the president and secretary, election of new board members, and the principal address which will be delivered by Mr. D. Hodson Lewis, Manager of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce.

Prescott State Guard Mustered Into Service

A company of 55 enlisted men and three officers was mustered in at the new armory here as Company B, First Battalion, Sixth Infantry, Arkansas Guard by Lt. Col. Hendrix Lackey of Little Rock, commander of the regiment.

Officers are Capt. C. P. Munn, First Lt. Dale Dundee and Second Lt. Dale Ledbetter. The company will drill once a week.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hawkins of Los Angeles, California are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steed and Miss Lois Gunter are spending this week in Little Rock.

Miss Rita Ross is visiting friends in Russellville this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairchilds of Rooster are visitors here Friday.

Among those attending the races from Prescott Friday were Miss Jimmie Nichols, Addis Brown, Katherine Buchanan, Odell Garrett, Clarence Marsh, John Hubbard, and Homer Ward.

Calendar

Tuesday
The Prescott Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Sam O.

Two Heads Are Better Than One

Co-Producers Click With New Play 'Cafe Crown'

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer
NEW YORK — When "Cafe Crown" struggled through its first shaky week and settled down to become one of the best money-makers on Broadway, two names on the playbill—Cathy Wharton and Martin Gabel—came into sharp focus.

Slender, red-headed Mrs. Wharton and ex-actor Gabel have been producing plays for three years, and have had but one flop in five productions.

Producers succeed or fail according to the frequency with which they say "no". Being two, Mrs. Wharton and Mr. Gabel can say "no" twice as often, and seemingly know when to say "yes".

Mrs. Wharton, wife of Attorney John Wharton and mother of 12 and 13-year-old daughters, brought to the partnership a background of commercial art work with color films in her native Hollywood, and one solo stage producing venture.

Gabel An Actor
The black-haired, solidly built and studious Gabel was born in Philadelphia 31 years ago. He majored in English at Lehigh, and had roles in "Three Men On A Horse" and "Dead End" before turning producer.

"We formed our partnership," Mrs. Wharton said over brunch, "because we thought that by combining our talents we ought to have one good individual."

"Do we fight?" said Gabel. "Sure we do, when we haven't got our party manners on."

Yes and No
Mrs. Wharton raised \$100,000 to finance the firm. The first offering to which they said "yes" was "Life With Father," which still is running. While Oscar Serlin was the producer, Wharton & Gabel were the chief backers. After that came the successful revival of "Charley's Aunt," a play called "Medicine Show," and "The Cream in the Well," which turned sour.

When "Cafe Crown" was launched with a reluctant Sam Jaffe headlining the cast reviews were mixed. But for the simple reason that

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Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

What's Cooking on Cinema Corners

HOLLYWOOD—Behind the screen, a local Red Cross worker has been blitting the bankrolls of some Movie-town's big-money men with the aid of an income tax chart she has prepared. If a potential contributor has an income, say of \$300,000 a year, he generally feels relieved when asked if he'll make a "personal contribution" of \$1000. When he agrees, the solicitor looks at her chart and says, "Okay—make out the check for \$5000. You can deduct \$4000 of it on your income tax, and that's make your personal sacrifice only a thousand bucks!"

The new prominence of Joan Fontaine has caused any reluctance she had to be identified as the sister of Olivia de Havilland, and now the two actresses have decided to appear in a picture together. . . . Ida Lupino is tired of playing bad girls and pay-choppy she-devils, and Priscilla Lane is fed up with being a perpetual sweet young thing. Typed as usual for "The Hard Way," they're trying to persuade the studio to switch their roles.

Realization of how rigidly she's being typed came to Miss Lupino at a big party where several famous guests had entertained with songs, monologs or dances. Miss Lupino was asked to do something, but protested she didn't know any parlor tricks. "We didn't expect anything silly," the hostess assured her. "Just get up and go mad for us."

Rattling Trouble
They're saying that the separated Victor Matures are squabbling through their lawyers about which one will get custody of the automobile tires. . . . It's claimed, too, that W. C. Fields offered a pint of blood to the Red Cross brought a decision that it would have to be sealed with a revenue stamp.

The old Elinor Glyn yarns are becoming like the humor, "Cafe Crown" in its third week doubled the first week's gross, had the best single Sunday of any play this season. The comedy is offered on the real and fabulous Herman, wealthy, but by the real Cafe Royal, who is portrayed by Jaffe as a cynic and a sucker for investments money in his friends' plays—except when they go Shakespeare.

"If people think producing is a long game round of saying 'a little higher, please,' they're mistaken. Gabel said wryly. "Most of our time is spent reading bad plays."

"When one comes along that isn't so bad, and you say 'yes' you know you're in for a long headache—trying to get a studio who has to do a play and two movies before you can have him, and then wants more than you can pay; interviews by the hundreds, wrangles over costumes and settings—all that. Sounds maudlin, but it's so."

The waiter came around. Would there be dessert? "No," said Wharton & Gabel, automatically and in unison—then looked at each other and laughed.

KINGS ROW

By HENRY BELLAMANN

OUT OF DANGER

CHAPTER XXVIII
PARRIS shoved a chair toward the kitchen table and sat down. Randy stood for a moment looking at him.

"What's the matter, Randy?" "You said just now that you considered Drake all right—just as he always was. What about you?"

Parris looked puzzled. Randy finished the preparations for coffee. "Yes, Parris, you. I've known ever since you got back here to Kings Row that you're not happy. I don't mean to meddle with your business in any way, but—I just wondered if there is anything I can do for you."

"You're a sweet kid to think about me, but it's just a matter of readjustment. I—I didn't like Kings Row when I came back."

"And now you want to go away?" "You were never more mistaken in your life. I've got my job—it's work I like and want to do."

"I'm glad, Parris. I'd hate to see you go away."

"I never expect to. It's a little hard to explain, but in some way that lies considerably beyond the ordinary—meaning of the word, this is home. I was pretty suddenly and violently uprooted, and when I came back there didn't seem to be anything here that I thought was here. My friendship with Drake was about all that was left of parent soil—do you understand what I mean?"

"I think so."

"Drake, and old Professor Berdoff. Well—it took me a while to put down roots again. The hospital is new ground, of course."

Randy nodded. "Randy, do you know what mysticism is?"

"I kind of know, I guess. Believe in something that is behind something else that isn't there."

Parris laughed, and Randy set cups on the table.

"Well, that'll do as a starting point! I hate mysticism, as I hate everything that isn't clear. And that's ridiculous, too, because just about all of my work is concerned with chasing spooks that aren't there. I have to try to keep myself and my ideas realistic, but hallucinations—I'm getting off the track."

"I started out to say something else. I'm not exactly in love with Kings Row, nor with the towns, or the way it looks, nor any places in the town, nor the people that live here. But I'm attracted to the stages of being I went through right here."

"I understand something of what you mean. Go on."

"I thought and felt certain things here. Now a lot of people carry their spiritual homes around with them—either inside of them, or, well, maybe the way a snail carries his shell on his back; I can't do that. I have to have a place. And, strangely enough, this is my place. I know in some sort of way that I've got to be here. I used to love to walk about the country and—just look at it. I have to learn to do that again."

Parris laughed. "I'm talking too much."

"It's your own medicine, Doctor."

"What?"

"You know—talking it out. You've explained it to me."

"Well, I know I'm going home—that's the first time I've said 'home' since I landed here!"

"Maybe you ought to get married, Parris."

He looked at her thoughtfully. "No, Randy, I don't think so. There doesn't seem to be any room anywhere for that kind of an arrangement."

There was a special-delivery letter lying under the lamp on his table when he reached his apartment.

Dear Dr. Mitchell:

I haven't had the pleasure of meeting you since your return from abroad, and I regret that my first communication with you is a somewhat professional rather than social. I shall be grateful if you will call as soon as convenient. I should like, also, to have you keep this in strict confidence.

Very truly,
Harriet Gordon

Parris frowned. Mrs. Henry Gordon! Strange. . . . He turned and looked around the apartment. The door stood open into his study. Beyond he could see a dim light burning in the bedroom. He had called this "home." Without thinking.

It was a small apartment on the fifth floor of the central administrative building of the hospital, identical with those assigned to all bachelor staff members.

Randy's suggestion that he marry found no response in him, nor did it disturb him in any way. There was no one. . . . But something else did disturb him. Just two words she had spoken in her friendly fashion: "And you?"

Oh, drat Randy's teasing question!

Parris threw a towel over an enameled bench and sat down to wait for the bath to fill. Something about the patterns in the water made him think of the little pools and shallows of the creek where

Church News

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Thos. Brewster Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups. Morning Worship at 10:55, with special message by the pastor and the reading of Annual Pledges to the local Church Budget.

Holy make this an Every Member Canvass, supported by every member.

Vesper Service at 5 p. m. Young People will meet at 6:15 p. m.

Monthly Meeting of the Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 3 p. m., this will be the meeting of this group for this Church Year.

At our Men's Meeting last Tuesday night, Dr. Jim McKenzie was elected President of the Men of the Church and Ed Hankins was elected vice-president, Mr. C. C. Lewis is the retiring president.

All our Church groups are asked to prepare reports of their organizations to be submitted to the session for incorporation in our annual report to Ouachita Presbytery which meets at Norman next month.

Mr. C. C. Spragins an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Hope is retiring Moderator of Ouachita Presbytery.

Centerville Sunday School

The Centerville Sunday School will be held next Sunday afternoon, weather permitting at 2:30, the entire community is cordially invited. The customary expense offering will be taken.

Cross of Snow
The famous "Cross of Snow," in the Holy Cross National Forest of Colorado, is formed by two snow-filled crevasses on the side of the mountain. The cross is visible for miles.

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W. F. Santa Monica, Calif. — There now are more than 100,000 civilian airplane pilots in the United States, compared with about 63,000 at the end of 1940. The vast increase this year was attributed to the Civil Aeronautics Association's civilian pilot training program. Last year more than 4,500,000 passengers were carried by domestic airlines. This was an increase of 1,300,000 over 1940.

Growing confidence in airline safety and the necessity for more rapid transportation in the national defense effort are the explanations given for the great increase by the airlines. The War Production Board already has taken precautions to see that priorities do not affect the efficient operation of the commercial airlines. Similar precautions are being taken to prevent impairment of service in all transportation other than that by private automobile.

K. A. P., Jacksonville, Fla. — The new Army regulations regarding teeth are pretty interesting. Formerly, the Army required every man to have at least six chewing teeth "opposed to each other." Now for general service in all branches, the only requirement is that a man is able to masticate Army chow, no matter whether the old molars are real or false. The examination does NOT consist of making a doubtful candidate sit down to a meal of beef and beans.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



EGAD, CLANCY! HERE IS A FAT BONUS FOR YOUR TERRIFIC KNOCKOUT OF GOOGAN! OUR FISTIC PROGRAM NETTED MORE THAN \$1400 FOR THE MARINES! HAR-RUMPH!

SAVE IT, MAJOR, TILL THE ALL-CLEAR SOUNDS FOR CLANCY! THE OLD BOY IS JUST COMING AROUND CAPE HORN IN A BIT OF NASTY WEATHER!

WHEN THE GONG RINGS, I'LL TAKE HIM APART, BOYS!

HE DOESN'T KNOW THE FIGHT'S OVER